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bably be comparatively few people who will have sufficient capital on hands to purchase tickets to her concerts. Kansas City Journal: The statement

is made on good authority that three wholsale liquor dealers of Topeka have bought full stocks of liquors and will resume trade the same as before the prohibitory law went into effect. The recent fatiure of the court to convict violators of the law has brought about the proposed defiance of the statutes. New York Herald: Three hundred

men, women and children arrived from Europe yesterday to go to Utah. They might have been secured for any other colony were the alleged opponents of Mormonism enough in earnest to put money into the business of offering counter attractions to the ignorant Europeans among whom the Mormon missionaries always work.

Blaine never'll resign anything, unless he does it to get something better. He never takes chances of that kind.—Paola

James that he ever made an ass of him- jects of the association of the wool grow- 000. self politically or turned the United ers to bring about a better condition of States Senate over to the hands of the things in the state in the management of Democrats to gratify his personal spleen. this growing and important interest. We wish you could assert as much for The association has already had a very your man Conkling.

The public debt statement for May has been issued, and shows a reduction for that month of \$11,150,721. These figures justify the belief that the reduction of the debt for the fiscal year ending June 30th will reach \$100,000,000. This is an excellent showing and serves as a handsome vindication of the prudent financial policy of the government, as well as the eminent fitness of will issue the first number of a new aghe has been called by the President.

of Senator Mahone is still a legitimate doubt but that if Milt will "let himself big brick blocks fall upon him. honest money, a free ballot and a fair much of task to fill such a paper eighty years.

Nobody has asked Hayes what he this is not editing. This is the way, thinks about it.—Exchange.
No, but they make a good deal of a racket about General Grant. One has a cultural papers are edited. There is personal following and the other hasn't. no industry put upon the preparation

It seems Mr. Hayes didn't wait to be little thought. They are too often in asked. You fellows must have misse t a the hands of men who seek the influence certain telegram from Cleveland, dated of farmers for some selfish purpose. June 1. If the latest edition of ex-presi- Farmers have been terribly imposed dency didn't flourish his knife mighty upon by so called agricultural papers. close to Roscoe's scalp we are badly As a class they are stupid, and are mistaken, that's all.

There is a rumor in New York that Mr. Brady will sue Attorney-General McVeagh and Postmaster General James for libel, on account of the charges prekeen sense of humor recently cropped out in a similar proceeding instituted

by him against the Chase County Leader. but that it will meet with gratifying The elder Mrs. Garfield and her and its senators at Washington, through fruit grower and the stock man needs, the summer. The venerable mother of its delegates in National Convention at and that it may be so conducted that its the President, who is much attached to Chicago, through its newspapers in the merits will demand for it a large meas- Ohio, is delighted with the change, as the legislature at Albany, has declared Governor St. John in passing through that Conkling and Platt are wrong. By refusing to acquiesce in this judgment, emissary of the Globe Democrat, in a White House. Conkling and Platt put themselves out- late number of which is contained side the Republican party and become an account of the interview between

about a deserted house in Chicago, be- observation that there there was a perfect bowl and pitcher in his room and was of such a momenteous epoch in the neath which money is supposed to be acquiescence in the provisions of the told that he might evacuate the preburied. This sanguinary apparation amendment in all of the towns mises if he wasn't pleased with the situbrings to the pastime of brick-throwing and cities of Kansas with the ex. ation. Just then the Duke stepped up crimination, for on a recent evening he and Dodge City, and that the prosecut- Col. Coates told him what he had said to knocked Policeman Martin O'Conner ing attorneys throughout the state, were, the other gentleman of the party. One off a board fence the first shot, and sub. in the main, generally faithful and vigi. of the clerks with pale face and bated sequently came within an acc of disem- lant in enforcing the temperance law breath drew Col. Coates aside and askbowelling an inquisitive reporter.

The country will be glad to learn that receiving her full share of im. "Why, that's the Duke of Sutherland." the report that Congressman Updegraff, Garfield with a fancy team of horses is 000 a year. He spoke in the most encontradicted by excellent authority, Mr. | couraging manner about the crops, and | can get out of it." Updegraff having simply made the pur. upon the whole he regards the general have done. There is a spirit of independence among the American people which resents any disposition on th himself a party to a political gift enterprise, so to speak, and the country would deeply regret to see duplicated in any future administration, the humiliating system of benefactions which marred the regime of General Grant.

the balloting at Albany for the vacancies in the United States senate closes with a practically unchanged situation. Garfield committed an unpardonable New York Tribune: The suggestion with a practically unchanged situation.

Both parties, to borrow a military phrase are still on the skirmish line ex.

Garfield committed an unpardonable should satisfy any fair-minded person that nine-tenths of the that Conkling would make a good hotel Republicaus there are opposed to the rephrase, are still on the skirmish line, exchanging shots, getting their guns in position and awatting reinforcements.

As at Waterloo—and it will be a Water. loo for some party-the rival captains are looking for night or Blucher. To president of the United States rather just one chance at the man who said which party Blucher is coming, in what direction he is moving and where than to let Conkling exercise them for him, is awful thin, not to say disgusting. direction he is moving and where he is, are the great mysteries. The commander of the custom house troops think he sees the conquering battalions marching from Washington. The rival captain is looking in another direction—no one can tell where except himself, for all his plans are veiled in mystery. As it stands now the battle is one of the most interesting in the checkered his—most interesting in the checkered his—most interesting in the checkered his—most interesting in the checkered his—him, not to say disgusting.

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A small negro boy, living with a color-ed family named Smith, in St. Tammany Parish, La., was roasted to death in punishment for stealing a loaf of bread. Smith and his wife practice voodooism among the ignorant negroes in the parish. The boy was nearly starved and embraced the opportunity offered by the absence of the family. When the theft most interesting in the checkered his- absence of the family. When the theft highly probable, but what is filling the tory of our state politics. But whatever was discovered they tied the boy in the soul of the ex-senator with burning an the event may be it will be a victory for fire place and roasted him so badly that guish is the terrible reflection that his the spectators—the great mass of the peo- he died shortly after. ple-who in this game of political chess

The convention of Kansas wool grow

Gen Typer says he will not be rs which met here June 1st, was an im- to resign. portant gathering. It was a representa-The Episcopal convention of Iowa do tive body of our best and most thriving eided to allow women to vote at producers. The Wool Growers' Associa- meetings. tion was only organized last January, Work was begun at Chicago Saturday and this was its second meeting. The on a new elevator with a capacity of a members were from sections of the state over two hundred miles apart,

the sanction of, and is attracting the atwhich shows that the organization has tention of those engaged in the business ville, Ind., have been indicted for con-

The czar is practically a prisoner. He stroyed on last Saturday morning.

thing else in Kansas, the wool growing tended by the donors. The testimony is, ber and October.-Wichita Eagle. business has been managed in a slip therefore, in favor of the congregations shod manner. The sheep have not received proper attention, and the wool, and against the creditors.

on reaching market, has been in bad The internal revenue collections for low. The price received has been in have aggregated \$123,443,283. Should the sheep and wool of Kansas generally, present month, the total for the year will from the nearest cottonwood. because we are glad to state there have be \$134,634,160. Commissioner Raum, been some exceptions from the above in his annual report, estimated the recharacterizations. It is one of the chief ob- ceipts for the year at nearly \$135,000,-

HERE AND THERE. If the last ballot in the New York legislature looks like a "stampede to Conkbeneficial influence in this regard, and ling" the country has failed to grasp

can, if it is energetic in its exertions, the resemblance. put Kansas sheep and Kansas wool upon | Rhode Island, patriotically mindful of a level with the best in the country. To France in the Revolution, has resolved this end the association is working, and to entertain as her guests the French should receive the support not only of delegates to the Yorktown celebration. If Mr. Conkling reflects the attributes of the typical Stalwart, the sooner the better for the Republican party and the

While the exact political complexion | eastern part of the state, and we have no | tumble about the time that a couple of | Summer county, Kansas, will soon out-

theme of speculation, it seems to be loose," so to speak, and put the work | Six sisters and a brother reside near of salt. pretty fully settled that he is not in on the paper necessary to make it suc- each other in Eastern Massachusetts, active sympathy with the Democratic ceed, he will reap success. It is, in our whose united ages are 546 years and 2

long winded communications, bodily, furnished by ambitious scribblers, but several times as a preliminary inducehowever, a large majority of the agri-

about the devastation which is being wrought by locusts in North Carolina, of the matter for their columns, and but Georgia and some sections in the east but that aggressive insect can never hope to be fully advertised till it strikes bring to the farmers \$950,000.

New York Herald: Nearly a hunscheme. There are a few good angular, osseous "long horn," peculiar agricultural papers, devoted to the interests of agriculture and kindred subjects.

The state debt of Ohio, amounting to the past few years, and there is room for 314 per cent., a lower rate of interest a paper of this kind which has industry, than was ever drawn by the bonds of a intelligence and brains. Milt has all state or even the United States. It is these qualities, and if he will put them unnecessary to add that Ohio is Republi-

success. We certainly hope the Rural younger grand-children have returned to can party, through its administration may be such a paper as the farmer, the Mentor, where they will remain during are the children, who vastly prefer the woods and sandbanks of Lawnsfield to

A ghost who clanks chains is a nuis ed in crippling the liquor traffic in Kan. his friends were accorded the same acable skill and admirable dis ception of Leavenworth, Atchison and inquired what the trouble was and and making it warm for offenders ed him if he knew whom he was talking against it. He thinks Kansas is with. "No," replied the Colonel.

migration, and says that people are said the clerk. "I don't care if it's the coming into the state at the rate of 150, Emperor of Russis," exclaimed Col. Coates, "if he don't like my house he PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Probably Mr. Conkling wants to be terests with the future of our young and There are from three to five Conkling papers in this state which are now en. gaged in assuming all the virtue and

prospects of the state this season full of

cheer to all who have identified their in

political honesty there is in Kansas.

Everything is Conkling! Conkling!

Conkling! !! with them, and if a man

growing commonwealth.

lord Roscoe are bound to respect. Mr. the struggle for opulence. he chose to exercise the functions of Chicago Tribune: "I would like to get

past is not before him. Mr. Conkling professes to be abunare apparently of no account whatever.

Mr. Conkling may be defeated and sent to Elba. But the march to Paris followed, and allied Europe had to make and find a St. Helena. Is the Republican party strong enough to follow the parallel?

Any pupil who can write two pages of manuscript without errors of spelling, bunctuation, capitalizing and syntax, is a good grammarian. Try your pupils, and their failures will surprise you. Not one in a hundred can do so, even in our best achools.

Mr. Conkling presesses to be abundantly satisfied with the prospect at Albany. The great primate is probably emulating the cheerful example of Mark Tapley. The situation, to a careful observer, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a rare opportunity for "being jolly unless to be abundantly satisfied with the prospect at Albany. The great primate is probably emulating the cheerful example of Mark Tapley. The situation, to a careful observer, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a rare opportunity for "being jolly unless to here, at a point one and half miles east of Burnside, where two freight trains collided, running at full server, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a railroad, occurred yesterday seven miles west of here, at a point one and half miles east of Burnside, where two freight trains collided, running at full server, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a railroad, occurred yesterday seven miles west of here, at a point one and half miles east of Burnside, where two freight trains collided, running at full server, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a railroad, occurred yesterday seven miles west of here, at a point one and half miles east of Burnside, where two freight trains collided, running at full server, certainly offers to the ex-Senator a railroad, occurred yesterday seven miles west of here, at a point one and half miles east of Burnside, where two freight trains collided, running at full server, and their failures will surprise year.

OVER THE STATE Fifty head of horses were sold in Lar

Oxford is blessed with a pontoon bridge across the Arkansas.

Mr. Merrill, of Peabody, is sending off about 400 quarts of strawberries per From Dodge City-Suicide-Crop Pros-The new hotel at Newton is to be call-

cause the statistics were only asked for from those who were members of the sassociation. In the most of the counties association. In the most of the counties was named. We believe it entirely safe to say there were a million sheep sheared in Kansas this season, and that a fair average yield would be seven pounds per head. If these figures are anywhere near correct, there will be in the neighborheod of a million and a half of dollars brought into the state this year by our wool clip. This will be an immense help to the people of Kansas.

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editorial chair of the Senaca Tribune, condition, and consequently was graded the present fiscal year, to the 1st instant, first editor who ventures an observation the business public need to be on their in this connection regarding a longproportion to the grade. We speak of they continue in the same ratio for the Felt want, will be promptly suspended

> Topeka Capital: This is a funny world. Judge Crozier decides that a probate judge has no right to grant permits to sell liquors nor to do anything else under the law; and the probate judge of Harvey county has sued Dr. Sherrick for fees for taking his affidavit to not vislate the law in prescribing liq-

Speaking of the salt wells in Sumne county the Wellington Press says: Here in Sumner country is the richest and purest brine known to civilized man. and purest brine known to civilized man. of the Potomac. The streets are crowd-The supply thereof is inexhaustible. ed with people to witness the parade Its manufacture has been taken in hand by men who understand the business and breed runs out and becomes extinct, the have sufficient capital to prosecute the work. It is within easy reach of railroad transportation and can supply all this Mr. Windom for the position to which ricultural paper on the 11th inst., to be Even the St. Louis Globe Democrat is western country with better and cheaper called the Kansas Rural. There may beginning to sing low on Roscoe Conk- salt than can be obtained from the east. ling. MacCullagh always begins to It is no idle boast to say that Salt City.

rival all competitors in the manufacture A wheat expert from St. Louis has just been over Sedgwick county, the of directors of the Merchant's Exchange party. At least he expressed himself in opinion, no easy task to edit an ag- months, and there has been no death in Eagle says, and reports a promising have reversed the decision of the cal a recent interview, in favor of the tariff, ricultural paper. It probably is not their generation of their family for yield which will average 1736 bushels per acre. The county has in 100,034 thing the May deal in No. two white mixed corn, and fixed the price at 511/2 count, and no orthodox Bourbon would regard, with any degree of allowance, a man who would endorse such flagrant bergsies.

New York Tribune: Conkling's fight-screen from down cast papers, with any degree of allowance, a which have but little application to ing for a vindication recalls the familiar would give a total crop of 1,750,595 mondelivery, which makes the actual price to be paid by the shorts 54 7-100 long winded communication. another, but had to knock him down error of only 5,350 bushels in favor of the county, which is remarkably close figuring for that paper. The Eagle thinks that making due allowance for losses from wet weather, etc., Medgwick county may be safely set down for a

which at 70 cents per bushel, would The Kansas State Musical Jubilee, to dred and fifty cattle from the finest herds 19th of August, will doubtless prove the sometimes the organs of some private in England and Scotland are on their grandest affair of the kind in the hisway to this country. At this rate the tory of Kansas of this part of the great west. Professor C. E. Leslie or to America, will soon be as hard to find ganized at Lawrence last week a chorus ed to thorough drill from now until the time of the jubilee. The professor has organizing and conducting the musical

until the time of coming together for before the opening of the jubilee. Twenty-eight towns in the state have from. It is said that the full chorus Kansas City Times: The Duke of in the west, and the opening number, a Sutherland's party are now in Denver selection from the opera of Errnani, bolters. Their faction is the bolter's His Excellency and the press representative receiving homage of the border civilizative will be rendered by over 5,000 voices. faction, and every man who votes with tive. The Governor speaks in the most tion. The Duke wasn't worshipped to Accommodations are being prepared for hopeful terms of the prohibition expe any great extent in this blarsted city 100,000 people, and as the event will be riment and thinks it has already result. you know. At the Coates House, he and one which is bound to advance the rep ance, but a ghost who throws bricks is sas to such an extent as to make its final commodations and treatment that other we hope to see Emporia handsomely positively dangerous. Such a muscular extinction a question of a very short travelers get. One of the bloody Brit- represented and her excellent musical spirit has lately been masquerading time. He gave it as the result of his ons complained that there was no wash- talent made to contribute to the success

NEWS BY WIRE.

The joint convention reassembled vention proceeded to vote to fill the va-cancy in the U. S. senate for the short

Jacobs, 6; Conkling, 9; Rogers, 4; Bradley, 1; Wheeler, 4; Cor-nell, 3; Folger, 1; Lapham, 2. The assembly voted as follows: Jacobs, Probably Mr. Conkling wants to be knocked down till he gets fighting mad

The Missouri Republican thinks that the half-breeds will half a gay time then they try to take Jack Logan's scalp.

The assembly voted as follows: Jacobs, 44: Conkling, 25: Rogers, 9: Wheeler, 2: 17: Cornell, 16: Lapham, 7: Tremaine, Harris, 1: Dutcher, 1: Crowley, 1.

The following was the combined vote: Jacobs, 50: Conkling, 34: Rogers, 15: Bradley, 1: Wheeler, 21: Cornell, 19: Folger, 1: Lapham, 9: Tremaine, 2: Harris 1: Crowley, 1: Dutcher, 1. The situation at Albany is growing depressingly monotonous, but the country should be able to stand it if Mr. Conkling can. happens to differ with them he is a ninny, a henchman, "bought up," and all that sort of thing. According to the creed of these fellows the administration has no rights which they or their the struggle for onvilonce.

Conkling can.

A Kansas editor has sold out his paper and is going to invest in mining intercets. Some men seem to be as zealous to the pursuit of penury as others are in the pursuit of penury as others are in the pursuit of penury as others are in the struggle for onvilonce.

proceeded to vote for a successor to Platt. The vote in the senate was as

Terrible Railroad Accident LAHARPE, Ill., June 8.—The worst wreck ever known on the Peoria Divis-ion of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad, occurred yesterday seven miles

fore Saturday. Several hundred farmers and others from the country for many miles around had gathered this afternoon at the wreck. The westward

bound train with conductor Dan Scott and engineer Isaac Prost was running wild, which caused the collision. Brakeman John Critchfield was seriously injured but will recover. all over \$5.00 six months time, with 8 per cent interest with good security. A discount of per cent. for cash.

BARSHEBA GLOVER, Administratrix.

B. W. PKARSALL, Auctioneer. 28-25pects, &c.

Donge City, June 7.—Last night passenger named John Boland, an em Entered at the post office at Emporia as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1881.

The New York Herald says that Castle Garden has become a modern Tower of Babel, and that in these days of Babel, and that in these to have become, within the sate tran No. 6, bound east, cut his the tran No. 6

This, from an old philosopher, is respectfully referred to my lord Roscoc for careful and thoughtful percares: "The early 1,200 head of sheep each, which may be counted as something extraordinary for so new a country, and yet the sheep owned by stieking a cambric needle into a mill-pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole."

Adeline Patti, the queen of the lyric stage, is coming to America in October, but as Postmaster-General James has cut short the profits accruing from the star route contracts, there will profit accruing from the star route contracts, there will profit accruing from the star route contracts, there will profit accruing from the star route contracts, there will profit and thoughtful percared and successfully aprisoner. He is surrounded by guards all the time and any one having business at the pall the star to my local and thoughtful percared and successfully operated by guards all the time and any one having business at the pall the star to my local cattle this week to guards all the star to my local cattle this week to the successfully operated by guards all the surrounded by guards all the star the attention of any of his fellow passengers, or made them think anything wrong. It was no doubt a premeditated and successfully operated to the Board aptition has been presented to the Board aptition has premediated and successfully operated to the Board aptition has premediated and successfully operated to the Board aptition has premediated and successfully operated to the Board aptition has premediated and successfully operated to the Board aptition, the canon and them withdrawing and then withdrawing a "more drop in the bucket" to the whole into a mill-pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole."

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The cair of accidence in the star to the convention of the Saturday morning.

Wm. M

the matter of the improved condition of the sheep and wool. Like almost every.

In the elect that the the three th thousand acres with wheat in Septem- that the dispatch originated with a syndicate organized for the purpose of Abijah Wells has retired from the disseminating false financial and commercial news. He said the syndicate has its agents in leading cities east and and is succeeded by A. J. Felt. The west and in London. News agents and

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8 .- The seventh annual meeting of the Yard Masters Mutual Benefit Association convened at the Newhall House, in this city this morning. There was a large attendance from every part of the country, and over seventy delegates were present.
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> The report of the secretary and treasure.
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> Road Notice The report of the secretary and treasur-er show four hundred and two members.

The report of the secretary and treasurer show four hundred and two members. The morning session was devoted to the annual address by President Evans.

Potomac Army Veterans.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 8.—The weather cleared this morning and is favorable for the parade and demonstrations in honor of the veteran soldiers of the army of the Potomac. The streets are crowded with people to witness the parade and the city is gay with decorations. Gen. Sherman arrived early this morning, and at 12 o'clock reviewed the first regiment of Connecticut state militia.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho cliows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho cliows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho cliows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho collows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho cliows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho collows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence west one half mile to intersect the Neosho can be all the county of the parade and demonstrations in the county of the poton as a follows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of section 10, township 18, range 13, thence south to the south line of said section. And upon said proposed road the Board appointed the following viewers: G. D. Patten, Peter Geraghty and James Fagan, to meet at the beginning of said road, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to with the county of the para

Geneva, June 8.—It is intended, if possible, to run trains on the R. R. through St. Gothard tunnel by electric-missioners of Lyon county, Kansas, asking for the Legislace of Lyon county. chines now employed in pumping air into the workings and for other pur-Decision Reversed

FOREIGN MARKETS. New York Markets.

Money-2@3%c. Prime Mercantile Paper-3@4%c. Bar Silver-41 12%. Exchange-Steady. Governments-Quiet. NEW YORK, June 8

Railroads.-Generally active.
Stocks.-After 11 o'clock speculation became weak and prices declined \(\) to 2\(\) Wabash Pacific and Union Pacific leading in downward movement
Stocks.-Opened irrogular and speculation characterized by very quiet tone; dealings on small scale, fluctuations very light.
Flour-Unchanged.
Wheat--Unsettled, \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) lower; No. 2 red June, \(\) 2\(\) 2\(\) road heretofore established on the north side of said railroad, and to vacate all parts of roads in the said section 31 which have of m., and in conjunction with the County Surveyor, to view, locate and survey said road, and to give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board.

23-24 WM. F. EWING, County Clerk.

St. Louis Market. Flour--Unchanged. Sr. Louis, June 8. Wheat--Lower but closed firmer No. 2 rest 1124(61 1174; No. 3 do., \$1 0434(61 0024; No. 4 do., \$1 00.

do., \$100.

Corn—Lower 45%c.
Outs--Lower 36c.
Pork--Steady.
Jobbing--\$16 75.
Dry Salt Meat--More doing \$5 60.
Bacon.-Firm \$6 50.
Lard--Held firmly \$10 70.
Hogs--Firmer; Yorkers and Caltimore 5 60%5 85. Mixed Packing - \$5 50@5 85; choice to fanc

Chicago Markets. Wheat--Easter, \$1 08%. Wheat-Easter, \$1 (65).
Corn-Steady, 42%c.
Oats-Easter, \$7%c.
Pork-Firmer, \$16 65.
Lard-Easy, \$10 72%
Hogs-Receipts 21,000, moderately active, unchanged, \$5 6026 20.
Cattle-Receipts 4,000, unchanged, exporters \$6 40; shipping, \$5 95; butchers, \$2 70@ \$4 75.

Kansas City Markets tle-Native steers averaging from \$8 0 pounds, \$1 40@4 75; commen, \$2 500

Oats-- No. 2, 37c bid, 3714 asked Boston Wool Market-Walter Brown & Co.'s Boston Monthly Wool Circular of June 2d, makes these quota-tions for Kansas wool:

Croceries.

THOMAS & JONES DEALERS IN

dvertisements are inserted in this column for five cents a line each insertion—aver aging seven words to the line. Staple and Fancy STRAYED. - A sorrel colt, three years old one white hind foot, mane trimmed, white one white hind foot, mane trimmed, white star in forehead, figure 8 branded on should-er, had on halter when it left home about May first. Suitable reward for return to E fills, corner First avenue and Commercia street, Emporia, Kansas.

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WM. F. EWING, County Clerk.

Road Notice.

Lyon County Normal Institute.

The Annual County Normal Institute will e held at Emporia, in the High school build be commencing July 11th, and will continue

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Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar and Composition, geography, arith-metic, United States History, Constitution of United States, Book-keeping, Physiology and Natural Philosophy will be taught. Classes in algebra, botany and drawing will be form-ed if a sufficient number desire to pursue these studies.

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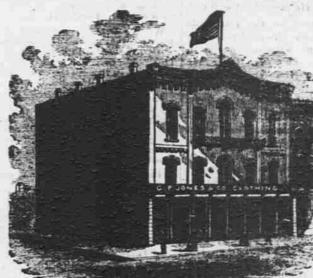
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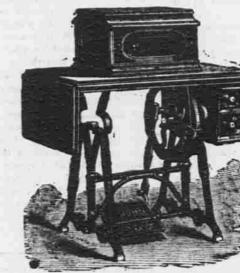
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